

Chautauquas Stir Enthusiasm For War in Rural Towns

War Department Awakes to
Power of Tented As-
semblies

20,000,000 People
Reached by Meetings

Not Less Than Five Camps
Now Operating in Seneca
Lake District

(Special Correspondence of The Tribune)

Geneva, N. Y., July 31.—The dynamic
center of the state is for the moment
the Seneca Lake district, where in not
less than five camps the moral senti-
ments of the people are being mobilized
for the nation in its "crowded
hour."

The instinct of the social group for
self-defense responds to the oratory
and patriotic melody of the Redpath
and Community Chautauquas, and the
whole countryside is made articulate
for war.

Oratory is touching the 20,000,000

people who during July and August are
reached by these travelling social
centres as the printed page never could
touch them.

To-night at Geneva, at Ovid, at
Naples, at Newark and at Clifton
Springs the tented assemblies of 1,000
or more each knit together in group
contact the otherwise phlegmatic and
detached farm and village population.

The phenomena which so importantly
manifest themselves here this week are
evidence of the social movement that
has flung itself across the continent
with the significance of an epoch.
One can feel here the power wielded
by Bryan and La Follette in the West
after they had craftily captured the
effective machinery of the Chautauqua
tent circuits. An evening spent looking
into the word-hungry eyes of these so
appreciative audiences of real Ameri-
cans makes intelligible that Bryan at-
titude, "Give me access to the 5,000
Chautauqua tents and I'll touch you the
source of American sentiment."

War Department Enters
Exit Bryan. Enter the War Depart-
ment, which, finally awakened to the
power and danger of the Chautauquas,
has possessed itself of these far-
reaching avenues to the popular mind.

The Redpath circuit, which operates
in this state, had already sensed the
situation and a patriotic programme
had been assured. About the tent here
at Geneva centre fresh Red Cross
activities, renewed recruiting stimuli
and war manifestations. Chautauqua
this year means a war thrust.

Not a "yodel" has been left in the

programmes. The Ben Greet Players,
the Rialto Theatre quartet from Broad-
way and grand opera singers furnish
the aesthetic background. By all odds
the highest quality of concert and
dramatic work which the hamlets like
Naples and Ovid ever afford is sup-
plied on the tented commons. With
these softer accompaniments the or-
ators speak authoritatively.

I have encountered here the eloquent
Dr. Frank W. Gonsalus, of Chicago,
who specializes now as Wendell Phil-
lips did before him; Henry A. Adrian,
the California educator, whose message
is on conservation, and Joe Mitchell
Chapple, editor of "The National Maga-
zine," and publisher of the senti-
mental "Heart Throbs," who is billed
specifically as a "patriot," and who, as
a sentimental orator in the hour of war,
becomes a person of large consequence.

Eight Tents Used
Eight tents are used by Redpath's, six
in commission and two on the move to
the next group of towns. Local guar-
antors organize the countryside for
subscribers. No Billy Sunday commit-
tee could get a Chautauqua to town,
the reliance being on individual sup-
port. The smaller the town the better
the support. The Chautauqua mobilizes
the social forces which every one
else has overlooked. One is amazed at
the excellence of the organization, at
the value and extent of the movement,
and at the village and farm enthusi-
asm.

No one has a mortgage on the Chau-
tauqua idea. Rival circuits abound
and there is no central authority. The
Redpaths compete with the Community
and with the Coit-Alber and the Lin-
coln Chautauquas in the West. The
original Chautauqua idea was not a cir-
cuit idea at all. New York alone has
200 itinerant tents now in full bloom,
though it is only four years since the
itinerant plan was imported here from
the West.

Geneva, though perhaps too large a
town, has given itself over to the Chau-
tauqua idea for six days of educational
concert and patriotic indulgence. The

streets are a color song of pennants.
Laughing children are mobilized in
kindergarten hours at the big tent on
Hobart College campus, where they pre-
pare for a Junior Chautauqua dramatic
spectacle. The automobiles of numer-
ous farmers stand in the hot sun at
the curb.

Hobart College has given over its
thought processes to the instinct of
defence and the boys are in arms, some
already grim veterans in the bridge-
watching service. The home of Presi-
dent Lyman Powell, who is at once an
organizer of war enthusiasm and a pro-
moter of Chautauqua group spirit,
looks down upon the Redpath tent.

Sentiment Is Keen
Does one search for American war
sentiment? Surely Main Street, Geneva,
N. Y., is its native home, with its long
line of colonial style residences, where
Red Cross flags rival the Stars and
Stripes in the affection of the people,
whose names betray their strictly Jude,
Angle and Saxon derivation. The Red
Cross originated in another Geneva,
where war wounds go for healing.

From twenty miles around the farm-
ers come to-day to unbend their souls
cover their kinship with the world at
war. Their farms are great with crops
and the waves of shadow go over the
ripened wheat.

But oratory is to these farmers and
their wives more vital than the printed
page. They look up at the platform as
if they thirsted for an emotion.

Not all orators sent out, especially by
the War Department, have succeeded
with the rural audiences. Those who
win are of the type of Joe Mitchell
Chapple—not too coherent, but able to
unravel films of patriotic pictures by
the hour. "Heaven, home and mother"
from the sentimental depth of a Chap-
ple make the assemblies gulp with emo-
tion.

Flags, drums and pomp do not "get"
these people. Nor are they much
moved here to-day by the earth colored
squad of recruits that move across
Geneva Square like a field dancing in
the hot sun. But mental pictures of

dying soldiers, of weeping Presidents,
of yearning mothers, of proud fathers
and of glorious national destinies make
them thrill and thrill in these com-
munity tents. In the grand patriotic
climax, with the now liquid light
snatched from its stanchion, they rise
to the half-wild strains of "The Battle
Hymn of the Republic" with tears and
shouts.

July Traffic Kills 68

Sixty-eight persons were killed in
street accidents in New York during
July, according to figures made public
yesterday by Police Commissioner
Woods. Fifty-seven were so killed in
June and fifty-one in July, 1916.

Seventeen of the victims were chil-
dren under school age, nine being boys
and eight girls. Of nineteen school
children killed, only four were girls.
Of the forty-eight deaths of pedest-
rians, thirty-four were caused by pas-
senger vehicles and fourteen by com-
mercial automobiles.

Martin Green

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 1.—Martin
Green, one of the pioneer railroad
builders of the United States and a
brother of the late Andrew H. Green,
"father of Greater New York," died
last night as the result of a shock he
suffered a week ago. Mr. Green was
90 years of age and was a native of
Worcester. He was especially active
in developing the railways of the West
during the middle of the last century.
He was a close friend of President
Lincoln.

Lieutenant J. R. Dickinson

Richmond, Va., Aug. 1.—Lieuten-
ant James R. Dickinson, of the per-
sonal guards of Jefferson Davis, died
here yesterday. He was 30 years old.
He accompanied President Davis when
he left Richmond at the time of the
evacuation by the Confederate troops.

Capps to Build Both Wood and Steel Vessels

Bottoms Will Be Laid as
Fast as Yards Can Ac-
commodate Them

Lumber Price Settled

Labor Conference Also Re-
moves Difficulties in Way
of Ship Programme

(From The Tribune Bureau)

Washington, Aug. 1.—Admiral Capps,
head of the Emergency Fleet Corpora-
tion, today announced at a conference
of Southern lumber men with the
shipping committee of the Council of
National Defence and the Shipping
Board, that he proposed to lay down
at once all the wooden and steel bot-
toms that American yards could build.

This statement is interpreted by offi-
cials to mean that Admiral Capps will
execute the Denman wooden ship pro-
gramme as far as he finds it practica-
ble. It is understood that the rough
design for simple construction will be
utilized, at least during the earlier
stages of the construction programme.
The conference with representatives
of the lumber interests was called to

discuss the lumber situation in con-
nection with wooden ship construction.
The Shipping Committee of the Council
of National Defence had informally
negotiated with Southern lumber pro-
ducers for materials with which to con-
struct 100 wooden ships, the lumber
to cost the government \$35 a thousand
feet. When the committee endeavored
actually to fill schedules, it could se-
cure lumber for only sixty-seven of the
ships. Some producers, it is said, ob-
jected to delivering lumber to the gov-
ernment because they said
higher prices could be obtained from
private consumers.

Price Difficulty Arranged
To-day's conference seems to have
straightened out this price difficulty.
Chairman Hurley of the Shipping
Board stated to-night that he believed
the lumber producers were ready to
supply ample material for not only the
original construction programme, but
for even more ships. He said he did
not believe the question of price would
delay the programme.

Representatives of the shipping in-
terests and the Seamen's Union met to-
day with Secretaries Redfield and Wil-
son to consider manning the emergency
fleet now under construction. It was
suggested that the seamen's law
to permit foreign mariners to officer
American ships was discussed. Repre-
sentatives of the Seamen's Union vigor-
ously objected to this policy, until the
situation was explained by Secretary
Redfield.

The Secretary of Commerce pointed
out that it was absolutely essential to
utilize every seaman and marine officer
available, both foreign and American,
to man the new vessels. Secretary
Wilson added a little color to the
meeting when he said: "After
breaking two promises to the United
States, the Kaiser told us we could
send one ship to Falmouth each week,
and we replied that seven days a week
the Kaiser could go to hell!"

Delay Called Dangerous

Secretary Redfield said that one day's
delay of an American ship in an Ameri-
can port through lack of men to
officer and man her may later mean
the loss of hundreds of American lives
in the trenches abroad. He further
said that two American ships had been
forced to remain in port at San Fran-
cisco recently for two days for this
reason.

A special conference committee
further to discuss the question of offi-
cers and men for the new ships was
organized to-day. This committee will
be comprised of five shipowners, five
representatives of the Seamen's Union
and one representative each from the
Department of Commerce, the Depart-
ment of Labor and the Shipping Board.

IMPORTANT

Engagement, Marriage, Birth, In-
Memorial and telephone to The Tribune any time up
to midnight for insertion in the next
day's paper. Just call

Beekman 3000
and read the notice as you wish it in-
serted. Bill for same will be mailed
you later. The notice will reach over
100,000 readers daily.

BIRTHS

BRISBANE—On July 29, to Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Brisbane, a son.
SILVERSTEIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Sil-
verstein, 13 West 113th st., a son, July 29.

MARRIAGES

BISTER—HAWES—On Tuesday, July 31,
1917, Miss May Hawes, of Bridgeport,
Conn., to Mr. Joseph Bister, of Manar-
onek, N. Y.
BROWN—TIERS—On Tuesday, July 31,
in the rectory of St. Patrick's Cathedral, by
the Rev. Father Martin, Father L. H.
Tiers, daughter of the late Alexander Har-
vey Tiers, to Bache Hamilton Brown, of
New York City.
WIEN—WEINERMAN—Sadie Weinerman to
Dr. Nathan Wien, on July 30, 1917.

DEATHS

Boyle, Henrietta, 80, wife of Patrick Boyle, at her resi-
dence, 105 West 105th st., on Tuesday, July 31, 1917.
Brooks, Robert, 80, son of Charles A. and Elizabeth A. Brooks
(nee Smellie), at his residence, 438 Ditmars av., Astoria, New York, on
August 1, 1917, at 10 a. m.; thence to the Church of
Our Lady of Mount Carmel, where a requiem mass will be offered for
her soul at 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.
BROWN—On July 31, 1917, Henrietta Boyle, beloved wife of Patrick Boyle, at her residence, 105 West 105th st., on Tuesday, July 31, 1917, at 10 a. m.; thence to the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, where a requiem mass will be offered for her soul at 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.
BROGLIE—Robert Broglie, sr., son of Charles A. and Elizabeth A. Brooks (nee Smellie), at his residence, 438 Ditmars av., Astoria, New York, on August 1, 1917, at 10 a. m.; thence to the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, where a requiem mass will be offered for her soul at 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.
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DEATHS

wife of H. S. Ferriss, in her 44th year.
Funeral services at her late residence, 124
Beverly Drive, on Friday, August 3, at 2
o'clock.
GRANT—On Monday, July 30, 1917, Emily
Marie Grant (nee Rabel), beloved mother
of Elizabeth Grant, in her 82nd year. Re-
latives and friends are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral services at her late
residence, 165 West 98th st., on Thursday,
August 2, at 2:30 p. m.
GREGORY—Sudden, on July 29, at Spring
Lake, N. J., George F., beloved husband of
Margaret A. Gregory and son of the late
Samuel Gregory, in his 52nd year. Re-
quested that funeral services be held at
St. Stephen's Church, West 6th st., near
Broadway, on Thursday, August 2, at 10 a. m.
Interment at Chatham, Mass.

HAY—On August 1, 1917, Mary, daughter
of the late Allan Hay, beloved wife of
her late husband, 247 St. James Place, Brook-
lyn, on Friday at 3 p. m. Interment Fri-
day at St. Paul's Church, Brooklyn.
HEALY—On July 31, Michael Healy, son of
the late Daniel Healy and Ann Gannon, na-
tive of Antrim, County Sligo, Ireland, in
his 74th year. Funeral services at St. Paul's
Church, West 6th st., near Broadway, on
Thursday, August 2, at 2:30 p. m. Re-
quested that funeral services be held at
St. Stephen's Church, West 6th st., near
Broadway, on Thursday, August 2, at 10 a. m.
Interment at Chatham, Mass.

HOGAN—On Tuesday, July 31, 1917, Mary
Hogan, wife of the late John Hogan, in her
82nd year. Funeral services at her late resi-
dence, 229 East 116th st., on Thursday, Au-
gust 2, at 2:30 p. m. Requested that funeral
services be held at St. Paul's Church, West
6th st., near Broadway, on Thursday, Au-
gust 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at St. Ray-
mond's.

HORN—At Mount Vernon, N. Y., on July
30, 1917, John Horn, aged 65 years. Funeral
services at his late residence, 149 South 3d
av., on Thursday, August 2, at 2:30 p. m.
KORTZ—On Wednesday, August 1, 1917, at
the home for incurables, Caroline Lock-
wood, wife of the late James W. Kortz,
and daughter of the late John W. Kortz,
in her 82nd year. Funeral services at the
home for incurables, 939 o'clock. Interment
private.

IRELAND—Sudden, July 30, at his sum-
mer residence, Spring Lake, N. J., John
H. Ireland. Funeral services Greenwood
chapel Thursday, August 2, at 10 a. m.
LA MONTAGNE—At Atlantic City, on Au-
gust 1, after a long illness, Kate La Mon-
tagne, widow of Pierre La Montagne, of
New York City, and daughter of Captain
Carlie Pollock Patterson, U. S. N., and
Elizabeth Pearson, his wife, of Wash-
ington, D. C. Notice of funeral hereafter.

LAWRENCE—On Tuesday, July 31, 1917,
Andrew Wilson Lawrence, sr., funeral
from the residence of his son, Dr. A. W.
Lawrence, 559 Bedford av., Brooklyn, on
Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Solemn requiem
mass at the Church of the Transfiguration,
Mass av. and Hooper st., 10 a. m.

LE BOWSKI—On July 31, in her 64th year,
Mary (nee Gold), beloved wife of Samuel
Le Bowski, funeral private, from her late resi-
dence, 136 14th st., Bath Beach, on Thurs-
day, August 2, at 10 a. m. Santa Fe and
Albuquerque (N. M.) papers please copy.

LEE—On August 1, 1917, after a protracted
illness, Alvin Lee, daughter of the late
Benjamin Franklin Lee and the late Jane
Ritter (Lawrence), in the 33rd year of her
age. Funeral services will be held at Cal-
vary Protestant Episcopal Church, north-
east corner of 21st st. and 4th av., on
Saturday, August 4, at 11 a. m. Relatives
and friends of the family, members of
Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church and
members of the Colonial Dames of America
are invited to attend.

MOONEY—On Tuesday, July 31, 1917,
Mary E. Mooney, dearly beloved wife of
Thomas, native of County Cavan, Ire-
land. Funeral on Friday, August 3, at 10
a. m.; thence to St. Patrick's Cathedral, where mass
will be offered for the repose of her soul.
MYERS—On Tuesday, July 31, 1917, William
Myers, beloved husband of Johanna Myers.
Funeral services at his late residence, 624
Nelson Place, Newark, N. J., on Thurs-
day, August 2, at 2 p. m. Interment East
Jerusalem Cemetery.

O'HARA—On Monday, July 30, Mary G., the
beloved wife of the late Patrick O'Hara.
Relatives and friends are respectfully in-
vited to attend funeral on Thursday, Au-
gust 2, at 8 a. m., from her late residence,
135 Lefferts av., Jersey City, thence to
St. Paul's R. C. Church, where a high mass
of requiem will be offered for the happy
repose of her soul.
PARKER—Andrew McLean, on Monday, July
30, at Lincoln, N. C., son of the late
Captain James Parker, of Perth Amboy,
N. J., and husband of Kathryn de Bost, in
the 34th year of his life. Funeral private.
PARRY—On Tuesday, July 31, Carroll Dun-
ham Parry, in the 65th year of his age.
Funeral service will be held at 2 o'clock
Friday, August 3, at the Highland Falls
Presbyterian Church.
PHELAN—On July 31, 1917, Mary Phelan
(nee Walsh), beloved wife of William
Phelan. Funeral from her late residence,
234 East 85th st., on Friday at 10 a. m.;
thence to the Church of St. Ignace, 44th
st. and Park av. Interment Calvary.

QUINN—On July 30, 1917, Thomas Quinn,
aged 27 years, beloved son of Michael and
Margaret Quinn, of Spring Lawn, Mass.
Funeral services at his late residence,
211 Columbus av., Mass at Church of the
Blessed Sacrament, 71st st. and Broadway,
August 2, 10 a. m. Interment Calvary.

REICHENBACHER—Julia K. (nee Krouse),
at her home, 770 East 161st st., in her 43d
year. She is survived by her husband, Paul
Reichenbacher, and sons, Melville Stempel,
father and sisters. Funeral private. Cin-
cinnati papers please copy.

RUSCH—On Tuesday evening, July 31, at
the residence of his daughter, Mrs. H. J.
Raab, Joseph Rusch, in his 82d year. Fu-
neral services at St. Catherine's Church,
Blauvelt, N. Y., on Friday, August 3, at 10
a. m. Buffalo papers please copy.

RYCKMAN—On Wednesday, August 1, at
Hotel Mohawk, Brooklyn, N. Y., Jane
Louise, daughter of Robert W. Ryckman,
in the 86th year of her age. Funeral private.

SEYMOUR—On the afternoon of July 31, at
Kenosha Island, Lake George, N. Y., Be-
becca H. Seymour, wife of the late Henry
B. Seymour. Services at Lake George,
Cleveland (Ohio) papers please copy.

SHARKEY—John K., suddenly, Monday, July
30, at his late residence, 409
West 160th st., Thursday, August 2, 2
p. m.

SHOPPE—July 31, 1917, Carrie Horton
Shoppe. Funeral services at residence of
her mother, Mrs. Carrie E. Horton, 642 St.
Ann's av., Thursday, 8 p. m.

SIMONS—Babette, July 31, widow of Joseph
Simons and beloved mother of Fred,
Henrietta Boehm, Louis, Jerry B. Sadie
Haum and Isaac, in her 74th year. Fu-
neral from her late residence, 65 West
117th st., Thursday, August 2, at 10 a. m.

WATERS—On July 31, at his residence, 84
ate Michael and Mary Waters (nee
Flynn), natives of Geveagh, County Sligo,
Ireland. Member Morning Star Council,
No. 1 of Geveagh, Brooklyn. Requiem mass at
Church of the Holy Name, 96th st. and
Amsterdam av., on Friday, August 3, at
9:30 a. m. Interment Calvary.

WEBSTER—Tuesday, July 31, 1917, after a
long illness, Bertrand H. Webster, aged 46,
beloved husband of Emma V. Brown. Fu-
neral services from his late residence, 711
Hamilton av., Richmond Hill, Long Island,
Thursday, August 2, 8 p. m. Interment
private. Baltimore and Boston papers
please copy.

WEEKS—On Tuesday, July 31, 1917, Emma
Bort Weeks, wife of Barlow S. Weeks.
Funeral from her late residence, 100
East 12th st., New York Harbor, on Thurs-
day, August 2, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

WILSON—On July 31, James Wilson, aged
53 years, funeral from his late residence,
3047 Washington av., on Thursday, at 9:30
a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's
Church, 10 a. m. Interment St. Ray-
mond's.

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